

Mrs. M. W. Chapman to S. May, Jr.

Dear Mr. May,

I copy the following
from Miss Martineau's letter to myself, dated
Amherst, July 7th /58

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— We must undertake the
very grave subject of the renewed slave-trade, —
making prominent the American situation,
the effect of slavery of the United States on the
A-trade at the present moment. You will
at sight of the Daily news see my treatment
of this subject at Monrovia which people would
say grandly just at this time. & you
will rejoice with me that you wrote yourself so
vigorously to get those old standards sent to me
which contain the accounts of Liberia up to
1854. Are there any more? Can you send
me immediately any more exposures — any
facts about Liberia or the A. Soc. more
recent than '54? Any facts about slave-trading
from Am. ports? or the wickedness of the
cooler trade? It is of the utmost impor-
tance to show the degree & kind of slave-trading

that has come on from American
ports. I must write in August.

My friend, we have never had such
an opportunity before.

It is now announced that a pamphlet from
Louis Kap. is looked for in Paris, about the
Refugee Cooks: so you see what an opportunity
there is for exploding the whole Liberator
matter. — —

I feel that I have got
scent of a grand intrigue: — that your slave-
holders are making a slave-market of Liberia
by an understanding with the French, who boast
of the benefit of obtaining free American Refugees
for Martinique, 400 of these being supplied by
a certain day, & immediately shipped on
board. " "

Now is not this the work of
the Am Soc? The world's ear is open.
Parliament in England calls for facts.
Here is young Lang & ~~Sturges~~ ^{Chester} another.
Get Mr Sewall & Mr Loring & Mr
Phillips to examine them, & furnish a

Series of Questions to be put to them,
elucidating the points which the whole
Pepina ~~Coli~~ matter offers. Mr. Garrison
has promised to see them. They might put
their information in the shape of
a letter to the Standard & Liberator,
authenticated with their signatures, which
would fight for them less, & give a greater
chance of the truth than taking them
at parol at first. ^{from} Then, if their letters
involved any thing useful, they might be
asked to inform to it. Mr. Bell, who ^{confirms}
I hoped to see Lang, tells me that he,
the fact that the Pepina ~~Coli~~ Druggist
weil Manacled.

{ Snowden's letter to Nell - can't it be had for
the Standard?

Mr. B. V. R. James (or Gaines) to come from Liberia,

